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By the Students of Columbia Academy

PEP UP HOMECOMING

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Columbia Observes Feast of Christ the King

Solemn Triduum Begun

The feast of Christ the King commemorated last Sunday was most fittingly observed at Columbia. A Triduum, consisting of Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament together with the Rosary and the Consecration to the Sacred Heart served as a solemn preparation for it. Many students of both the College and the Academy received Holy Communion daily during the Triduum, and practically all the students received on the feast itself.

A Solemn Mass, "Coram Sanctissimo," was celebrated on the Feast of Our King. The Vested Choir of the College with its beautiful rendition of the Liturgical Music helped to create an atmosphere proper for the observance of the occasion.

After Mass the Blessed Sacrament was left exposed on the altar from 10:30 until 1:00 p. m., during which time a large number of volunteer adorers proclaimed privately and on bended knee their allegiance to Christ. These volunteer knights of Our Eucharistic King tried to make some reparation for the disloyalties of mankind to their Master.

At 1:00 p. m. all again assembled in the chapel. First there was a consecration of the whole human race and especially of Columbia College and Academy to the Sacred Heart. The Litany of the Sacred Heart was followed by a public pledge, in which all participated, of reverence and loyalty to the Holy Name. The celebration closed with the Tantum Ergo, a four voice arrangement, sung by College Vested Choir.

STUDENTS MISSION UNIT ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Student Mission Crusade held last week Andrew Balk, a fourth academic, was elected president. Norbert Willging, Conrad Helle and Hilarius Heying were elected vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively. Four men who will represent their own class at all the Round Table Conferences were also chosen. Eugene Weimer will represent the seniors, Norbert Willging the juniors, Justin Kane the sophomores, and William Noonan the freshmen.

At the meeting of the Round Table Crusaders last evening, Burton McQuillan, Donald Weihl and John McCollins presented the Crusader's plan of spiritual action. Melvin Graf and John Farrell discussed Monthly Communion for the Crusaders, and Eugene Wright explained the Crusader's emblem. Carl Van Driel, John Schroeder, John McFarland, Robert Deggendorf and Loras Watters made a report on the missions' magazines and books to be found in both the school and public library. Harold Hughes talked on the Crusader's magazine, "The Shield." Hetler's talk closed the meeting.

HOMECOMING SUGGESTION

Fight Team Fight

THE HONOR ROLL

According to the reports issued from the Registrar's office for the first six weeks of school only twenty students distributed over the four years were able to merit the coveted average that would ensure to them places on the Academy Honor Roll. The highest averages were attained by Herbert Boland, a junior and John Kolfenbach, a sophomore.

The ensuing list is not as large as it might be and it is hoped that several others may find their names in this group when the reports from the present six weeks' work are forthcoming. Some speculation has been tendered regarding the feasibility of a merit list based on application and industry apart from scholarship. It is difficult to appreciate the latter without presupposing the former but much can be said in favor of a merit system, in view of the fact that a lack of talent sometimes precludes the possibility of getting on the Honor Roll in spite of effort. It is possible that such a merit list may be evolved with the issuance of the next reports, but it must be born in mind always that no scholarship is due without industry. Those who have done well are urged to continue their good work and those who have been remiss in their efforts are reminded of the sacrifices that are being made to make possible their present opportunities.

Fourth Year

1.	Palen, Robert	90.6
2.	Becker, John	90.4
	O'Connor, Francis	90.4
	Theisen, Lawrence	90.4

Third Year

1.	Boland, Herbert	97.8
2.	McFarland, John	92.8
3.	Goodman, Edward	92.4
4.	Schuster, Paul	91.6
5.	Helle, Conrad	90
6.	Coleman, James	90-

Second Year

1.	Kolfenbach, John	95.8
2.	Ham, James	91.8
	O'Neill, Arthur	91.8
4.	Lolwing, Loyola	90-
	Collins, Maurice	90-

First Year

1.	Vogt, Alois	92.2
2.	Evans, Joseph	92
3.	Sprengelmeyer, Fred	91.2
4.	Clancy, Paul	90.8
5.	Renier, Philip	90

Columbians Merit Recognition in Article Appearing in Popular Astronomy, October

In the October issue of Popular Astronomy, one of the outstanding scientific publications of today, Charles Tschudi Harvey Ryan and Melvin Gordon, Columbia Academy students, received recognition for their astronomical observations made in this city last August.

In an article appearing in the magazine and written by Father Theobald of the College Department, the number of meteors seen in Dubuque during the month of August by various groups of observers throughout the city, are enumerated. The Academy group, stationed at the Bunker Hill Golf Course, west of Dubuque, the night of August 11th-12th, is recorded to have observed 220 meteors between the hours of 11:00 and 2:00 o'clock. The number of meteors observed is remarkable, considering the fact that the sky was not clear that night, being somewhat hazy and banked with clouds on the horizon.

In the same article a group of College students stationed at Eagle Point Park, northeast of Dubuque, is recorded to have observed a total of 1230 meteors in five nights' observation. A number of college students stationed at the Bunker Hill Golf Course in four nights observed a total of 1038 meteors. The personnel of each of these parties was, for the most part, composed of Columbia Academy graduates.

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Academy Students Plan Homecoming Features

Gubs Battle Cotter

The annual academy Homecoming day is at hand. The stage is being set. Naturally ther is to be a football game. What would homecoming be without a football game? The time is next Friday, Armistice Day, Dads' Day, Homecoming, and Cotter High of Winona as the opponent. It will be the Gubs last game of the year. If they get through their game this afternoon they'll enter the Cotter battle, and it will be a battle, undefeated.

Cotter has a good team. It usually has. Last year the Winona gophers beat us 25 to 7. This year they have yet to lose a game. They beat Campion 21 to 0. They beat Acquinas of La Crosse 33 to 6 and Acquines is reputed to have one of the best Catholic teams in Wisconsin.

Gub Record Fine

The Gubs on the other hand have enjoyed a very creditable season. At the present writing their record is five wins and one tie, a nothing to nothing affair over at Rockford in an early season melee. Anticipating a win this afternoon they'll be able to take the field against the northerners with an unblemished record and barring injuries between now and then the Gubs will be able to present their maximum strength.

Added Victory Incentive

The Gubs have an added incentive for winning their Armistice tilt. It will be Dad's Day and the fathers of the students of Columbia will be

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MUSEUM DISPLAYS NEW ART COLLECTION

Gracing the walls of the museum are various paintings, all of which are interesting, but the most striking of these is one of the first of our land, the American Indian. This Indian portrait, done in vivid colors and typical of the Redman, was painted by J. H. Sharp, a descendent of this same race. Eleven of the paintings of Mr. Sharp can be seen in the Smithsonian institute, bought and placed there by the government. His paintings have also been exhibited in Paris and their merit acclaims the artist the distinction of being the best known of American Painters.

Another outstanding painting, "The Vicar of Wakefield," a painting of A. C. Hartland, is one of the many donated by the Most Rev. Francis J. Beckman, S.T.D., Archbishop of Dubuque. The subject of the portrait was taken by the author from one of Oliver Goldsmith's famous works. Later this picture was used as an illustration in one of Goldsmith's books and earned for the author a lasting renown. This, and other of the artist's work, have been exhibited in some of Europe's most famous art galleries.

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BEGIN ANEW

The completion of the first six weeks of school life finds many of us rejoicing over a triumphal debut to the coming year. Many others, however are confronted with the problem of attempting scholastic success while laboring under the burden of past disappointments and failures.

One who fails, often looks toward the future too much in the light of past happenings, for he is of the opinion that the success of future achievements depends largely upon what has been achieved in the past. Having failed in the past, one, therefore, loses either interest or confidence in his ability and possibilities, because the future seems to hold nothing in store for him. He fails to realize that what is to happen in the time to come depends most of all upon what he does in the time to come.

NOVEMBER

The slogan of the Academy for the month of November will be: "Help liberate poor souls from Purgatory." A special Mass for the accommodation of the Day Pupils will be read at 7:40 by Father Leroy Enzler. The Mass is by far the most effective instrument given to man for helping their suffering brethren in Purgatory.

It is the aim of the Academy to inspire its students to hear Mass daily, and to receive Holy Communion often during November for the Poor Souls. Acts of self denial and the "daily visit" are also recommended.

PERSEVERING LOYALTY

On Armistice Day, Friday, November 11, the still undefeated Gubs will play Cotter High in the final game of the season, a game which will tax the team's stamina and strategy to the utmost. Throughout the season, the Gubs, backed by their loyal supporters stood the test repeatedly and never proved a disappointment to the student body in the stands. As they face the most difficult game of their schedule, are we, the student body, to prove a disappointment to the Gubs?

In this crucial test the team must be backed and encouraged by a loyal, composite rooting section as they battle to keep their slate clean. Let's show our gratitude toward the fighting team that has honored the school by its constant endeavors toward victory and let's not allow them to be thwarted in their final attempt!

EXCHANGES

Like welcoming an old friend, the Cee Ay experienced the **"Mason City Blue Jay".** In saying that it still lives up to its title we mean that it literally "chirps" with interesting news.

The **"D. L. S. Vistory"** is by no means a stranger on our list. We were particularly interested in the article on school regularity. We were wondering if our own freshman class would lead????

The De La Salle High in Chicago has a twin sister in Joliet, Ill. The two are not only rivals on the gridiron but after looking at their respective papers we feel that they are also striving for literary supremacy. The **"Explorer"** has only one noticable fault—its humor section.

The students of the McDonell Memorial High publish a classy five-column monthly called "The McDonellite." Similar to a political party, this paper sponsors a platform that drew our attention and praise.

We never tire of reading the **"Magnet"** from Waterloo. With an almost unlimited scope of news articles the "Magnet" becomes an up-to-the-minute publication.

Green Bay, Wisconsin is the fortunate location of the **"Cathedral Echoes",** a bi-monthly publication of the Cathedral school. This six page paper is complete in every detail from freshman initiation to advertisements for better wall paper.

"The Ambrosian News" represents the home of the "little Saints" in Davenport, Iowa. It is a weekly paper that should satisfy both the critical and the optomistic.

Some Students Slants, Viewpoints

(The Inquiring Reporter asks the following question: Do you think Columbia Academy should have an Honor Roll or a Merit system (whereby each student is rated not by his intelligence, but also by his effort and application)? Or both?)

Kenneth Callaghan—Senior.

I think Columbia Academy should have a merit system. This system would give the less intelligent student a chance to gain some recognition for his work. With the Honor Roll many students with greater ability do little work and get better results, while a less intelligent student works harder and does not get as good results.

Robert Spahn—Senior.

I think the Honor Roll is the better system because it gives the students something to aim at and acts as an incentive for work.

John Feller—Senior.

I favor a Merit System because it gives every student an equal chance for recognition. It is a fairer and better system.

James Clarke—Senior.

I think we should have both systems. This would give all students a chance for recognition. The Honor Roll would provide for the brilliant student while the Merit System would encourage the other students.

Ralph Grabow—Junior.

The Academy should have both systems of grading. The Honor Roll would give the Extra Brilliant student a chance for distinction while the Merit System would provide for the less intelligent.

DEPRESSION

Where once the boats were seen to tug,
They now the piers and shores hug.
In a nation of plentitude
Which now is nearly stripped to nude.
Our age's blot!

In former years machinery hummed,
But even machinery has succumbed
To the pestilence of Rip Van Winkle.
Can this be some new social wrinkle?
Certainly not!
John McFarland '34

ACOLYTICAL NOTES

Fr. Ferring has begun to instruct several of the day students to act as servers during Benediction on Fridays. Volunteers are still accepted. Anyone desiring to serve the 7:40 Mass on week days see Fr. Ferring.

KODAK CLUB

Wednesday, November 12, marks the end of the "Scenic Contest" of the academy Kodak club. Due to the numerous activities now in progress the contest has been delayed this long. The club has been functioning since the early part of the school year and shows many improvements. Probably in the near future professional photographers will be engaged to acquaint the club members of the finer points of photography. The developing and printing of pictures is now being taught to some of the newer members.

Columbians Chat Corner

Of all the Academy fellows we sa down on Main St. Hallowe'en! Th depression seems to have hit the all, ourselves included.

And wasn't Bob Palen the ladie man, or the mans' lady (what sha we say?)?

A fellow columnist has remarked that despite the depression there ha been no cut in the wages of sin.

Isn't the mind a wonderful thing It starts working as soon as we ge up in the morning and never stop until we get to the classroom.

One of the faculty members acidl remarked that Jim W— should hav been christened Cliff, explaining "He's just another bluff."

We hear that "Moose" Porte asked in all seriousness, "Is Sing Sing in China?" Tsk! Tsk!

Here's a pun that ought to hol you: Mr. Webster says that tar means tight. "I guess I've bee taught quite a bit in this scho after all," remarks Eddy Kel— Oh well, need we mention any names?

Someone suggests that the cla of '33 be known as a "depressio class." Why not graduate in over alls? At least we could thus easil step into our place in the world. world.

With the presidential election s near Bob Spahn pops the question "Has the electoral college a foot ball team?"

Ed Donahue asks "Is my fac red?"

Grid Bits

Jack "Duck" Brown, a member o the Junior class, lost a pet tooth while engaging in football practise Evidently "Duck" forgot to duck.

McClusky claims that footbal should foster a love of astronomy. In a recent head on collision he claims that he saw Juppiter and Mars and at least a dozen other constellations.

They say that Pete Kapitan is also given to star gazing of late.

Question: why does Jack Sharon always want his picture taken in a football uniform.

We wonder if Jean Schneider ever gets mad. The Cotter game may witness that condition. If it does just watch those big Bohemian backs flinch.

Father Kelly and Prof. Dovi are organizing an Academy 2nd. Band to augment the present, or 1st Band. Registration can be made any time before Monday evening.

Aviator (after the crash): "I was trying to make a record."

Farmer: "Well, you've made it You're the first man in these parts to climb down a tree without first climbing up."

Academy Whips Xaviers in Close Game 13-12

Gubs Get Scare

The Gubs displaying their poorest form of the season, just barely defeated a scrappy Dyersville team last Friday by the score of 13-12.

The Academy started with a rush and scored seven points before the game had gotten a good start but then seemed to rest on their laurels. Dyersville, taking advantage of this, scored a short while later on a long pass. Their star back Keffler attempted to drop kick for the extra point but the kick was wide. The half ended with the Gubs leading 7-6.

At the beginning of the second half the Gubs again scored but as before their offense immediately wilted.

It was in the last quarter that the Dyersville team almost tied the score, when Huberty, fleet Dyersville back intercepted a pass and ran 95 yds. for a touchdown. Keffler again dropkicked and failed.

The Gubs then rallied and outplayed Dyersville but the score remained the same and the Gubs won their fifth game of the season.

Keller and Streff looked the best for the Gubs while Huberty, Keffler, Kramer and Kolker played excellent ball for the losers.

The lineup:

Columbia—		Dyersville—
Porter	L.E.	Henkels
McClusky	L.T.	Rubby
Heying	L.G.	Growe
Keller	C.	Kolker
Kapitan	R.G.	Holscher
Schneider (Capt.)	R.T.	Kramer
Cullen	R.E.	Link
Voelker, Cris	Q.B.	Kruse
Weldon	L.H.	Hyde
Voelker, Joe	R.H.	Huberty
Streff	F.B.	Keffler

Substitutions: Academy — Weber, Sanders, O'Brien, Sharon.

Scoring touchdowns — Weldon, Streff, Link, Huberty.

Point after touchdown—C. Voelker.

Officials — Kolfenbach, Illinois; Manuel, Upper Iowa; Quinlan, Columbia.

The Gubs continuing their victorious march defeated the surprisingly strong Acquin team of Freeport two weeks ago by the close score of 14-6.

The Gubs started off in great style scoring two touchdowns in the early part of the first half but the Acquin defense tightened and held the Gubs scoreless for the rest of the game, while they were scoring the first touchdown of the season against the Gubs by means of a long pass. Their attempt for the point after touchdown failed and the game ended a short while later.

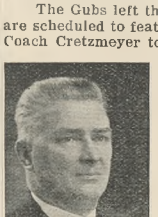
Streff led the Gubs offense while the entire Gub forward wall showed to good advantage.

"Bob" Lawson writing to Father Loosbrooke states that he has been following the Gubs success with a great deal of pride. He wonders about the Dyersville score. "Bob" is attending high school at his home town this year. He wants to be remembered to all his friends here, Thanks, "Bob"!

FOOTBALL

ACADEMY WAYLAND

The Gubs left this noon for Bever Dam, Wisconsin, where tonight they are scheduled to feature in the Homecoming program of Wayland Academy. Coach Cretzmeyer took with him twenty players keyed to the last minute with the knowledge that their is to be a difficult assignment this evening if they hope to return from their jaunt victorious.



COACH CRETZMEYER

The Wayland team has always proven itself one of the noblest of Academy foes. Tonight's meeting will be the sixth between the two schools and every year the relations have proven most happy. This year the authorities at the Bever Dam school are extending the Gubs the courtesy of a night's lodging and a part in their entertainment program. The Cee Ay wants to take this occasion of expressing the Academy's appreciation of such treatment and of furthering the wish that these relations be sustained year after year.

Reports regarding the relative strength of the Wayland team this year have been to the effect that the Badger school has one of the best teams in recent years. So far the Waylanders have been unable to defeat the Gubs but every year the score has been close.

Returning from the Wayland game, win or lose, Coach Cretzmeyer will set himself to the task of grooming his team for their big homecoming tussle against Cotter a week from today. Wayland and Cotter are two of the Academy's biggest hurdles this year. If the Gubs can come through with victories in both encounters they will give the Academy its first undefeated season since the "minute men" were making history back in '27. Here's wishing them success! Three cheers for the team! Beat Wayland! Beat Cotter!

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS AMBROSE-COLLEGE GAME

Over 2000 people were on hand last Friday night to witness the thrilling game between the Columbia Duhawks and the St. Ambrose Saints. Coach Jones' men fought valiantly and although defeated once more by that ill-fated six to nothing margin they gave the fans more than their money's worth in pluck and grit and football worth seeing.

The Duhawks slightly outplayed the St. Ambrose team during the first half although the Davenport team threatened a few minutes after the opening kickoff. The defensive work of Zacher, Baldus and Dougherty stood out in this period. In the second quarter the varsity forced St. Ambrose back to its own three yard line on a splendid kick by Boland but Hansen, the St. Ambrose flashy quarterback retaliated with a well executed punt from behind his own goal.

In the third quarter Columbia held the Duforded men for downs twice within the shadow of their own goal but the down-staters began another drive at the opening of the fourth quarter and the Duhawks who had fought off all previous threats finally gave way and St. Ambrose tallied its lone marker which was enough for victory.

Anent James "Porky" O'Connor '31 in a recent write-up appearing in the Des Moines Register we are informed that the Lawler flash, cousin of "Frannie", the Fourth Ac, was cited by McMillan, coach of the Minnesota basketeers, as one of the best prospects to come up from the freshman ranks in years.

STANDINGS AND GAMES IN INTRAMURAL CIRCLE

Major League

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Codgers	1	0	1	1.000
Russellers	1	1	1	.500
Dodgers	0	1	2	.000

Minor League

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Warriors	2	0	0	1.000
Midgets	1	1	0	.500
Teenie Weenies	1	2	0	.333
Little Giants	1	2	0	.333

Warriors 21; Giants 9

The Little Warriors upset the old dope bucket of ye scribe when they took the highly tauted Giant team for a 21 to 9 ride. The defeat came as a surprise to all the fans for previously the Warriors had turned in a one point "luck victory" and the Giants were confident of a win. The Warrior backfield with a game of experience and two weeks of hard, strenuous practice put on a blocking show for the spectators which netted them numerous gains and resulted in three touchdowns.

Joe Kieffer outclassed all other backfieldmen by his shifty field running and his elusiveness while proceeding around the ends, his mates did their work at blocking and presented a well-ordered and classy-looking team. Their line plays gained yardage and their timely passes aided them materially in their tallies.

Sherman, small Giant halfback, threaded his way through the entire Warrior team to convert a kickoff into a touchdown. They scored their other two points when they scored a safety.

The best ball advancers of the Giants were Sherman and Conners with Baxter as their running mate.

Duhawks Meet Parsons In Conference Tilt

Hope For Win

Undaunted by their 6 to 0 defeat at the hands of St. Amrobse and buoyed up with the prospect of equalizing the play of their last home stand, the Columbia Duhawks will take the field against a vastly improved Parsons eleven in what augurs to be one of the best games played here this year.

Coach Jones has been working hard during the past week in an effort to add greater offensive punch to his backs. Last week the Columbia offense was decidedly handicapped because of the physical condition of Johnny Corpstein who was nursing an injured tendon and was accordingly minus his usual drive. In an attempt to find someone to shoulder the burden which Boland and Corpstein have been carrying the college mentor has been using Mitchell, a freshman, who showed promise earlier in the season.

The Parsons team that comes here for tomorrow's game is by no means a setup. In their game last Saturday against Simpson, one of the strongest teams in the Iowa Circuit, they were barely nosed out in the last few minutes of play and they are coming here determined to take the measure of Coach Jones' battlers. The latter, however, as we know, are contrary-minded and we can help support their ambitions. Let's all be on deck, therefore, to cheer for a College victory tomorrow.

Russellers 13; Dodgers 0

The Russellers added their first win to the tally sheet last Friday when they trampled over the Dodgers for a 13 to 0 count in their favor. Hendricks and Schneider ploughed through the Dodgers opposing left side for numerous advances while Kolfenback toted it around end.

The winners were forced to use but few of their intricate plays and disappointed Codger scouts (Maiers?) who were waiting to see their array of foolers. The Dodgers gained but few yards off line plays and those that worked were through the position formerly occupied by "Hammer" Schmidt.

Hendricks, Schneider, and Capt. Kolfenbach worked together like an old alarm clock, clicking once in a while, and kept the ball in enemy territory after securing two touchdowns. Offensively the Dodgers showed little although McAndrews led several attempts to score, defensively they were stubborn at times but were helf-hearted when they found they had no offensive punch.

Giants 6; Teenies 0

As a result of their 6 to 0 win the Little Giants put themselves in position for possible championship honors in the Minor League last Monday evening. Both teams were very evenly matched and were it not for the score which Conners made after a brilliant run of 60 yards the game might have ended in a scoreless tie. The game seesawed back and forth in midfield for the most part except once when the Teenies had an excellent chance to score and lost the ball on downs.

The play of Connors, McCornish and Sherman was outstanding for the Giants.

"Make the Gubs" Objective of Intramural Prayers

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What does the intramural graduate do after he has played on one of the smaller teams? Does he stop there? No! He continues and becomes if he can, a Gub. One of the primary objects of light weight teams is not alone to let everyone play the game but to furnish material for the Academy. These teams are, as it were, the raw materials or natural resources for the Gubs.

The Little Warriors furnished five candidates; Chris Voelker and Al Maley went direct to the Academy squad while Don Cullen, James Engler and Ralph Hilliard went there by way of the Dodger route.

The Midgets graduated three, Jack Sharon, Fred Spahn and Bob Spahn of whom Sharon and Bob Spahn continued their studies with the Dodgers while Fred Spahn traveled direct.

The boarder side of the affair boasts proudly of three lone exerpts, Jack O'Brien, Ed. and Franny Donahue and all but Franny followed the beaten track to the Russellers.

The major league team, the Russellers, supplied five aspirants to football advancement, Kapitan, McCluskey and J. Weldon played but one year in intramurals while Jack O'Brien and Ed. Donahue came from the Teenies.

The Day Dodger team sent twelve men to the Academy squad, eight of these were without previous intramural training—they are: Weber, Gene Schneider (Captain), Meyer, Kenny, J. Brown, Nennig, McMullen and Bierle.

Other members of the squad who were too heavy to participate in intramural sports when they entered the Academy are: Saunders, Geisler, Tierney, Porter, Streff, Kueper, Bessette, Klass, J. Voelker, Heying, Kellar, Tomcyak, Lange, Schuster and Dunphy.

If a lingering doubt should still remain after all this conclusive evidence, let the doubter rest his glimmers on the line-up where he will find nine out of the eleven intramural graduates who made good.

Academy Students Plan Homecoming Features

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there to cheer the team on to victory and to share the honors of victory with their boys on the field. After the game, which starts at 2:00 o'clock the Dads will assemble either in the Academy Gymnasium or the library for a smoker. Father Patnode, Columbia's principal is attempting to arrange a banquet for the Dads after the game but as yet the plans are only tentative. If the banquet is decided upon, only a nominal charge will be made for the dads who attend.

In previous years the Gubs have staged some very exceptional Homecomings. Last year students may recall the '31 bonfire and the fiery oratory that the occasion demanded. There was pep and lots of pep, and the Gubs went out and won their game which was against Wayland. The band played, the students cheered and the dads were there and proud of the fact.

Let us make this years Homecoming an equal success. It's hardly fitting that we have a big bonfire considering the times but we can have lots of pep, lots of enthusiasm, lots of cheer, lots of everything that can make a Homecoming a success. Win or lose we'll have a good time but with the right kind of pep behind them, the boys o nthe field won't lose. They'll make us proud of them and there dads proud. It will be a gala day.

GLEE CLUB

The Academy Glee Club, according to the statement of Father Kelly, moderator, will next week begin in earnest it's regular schedule of practices. For the past few weeks these practices have been more or less neglected due to the many outside activities which have taken place at Columbia.

The Glee Club, an established institution at the Academy, was organized this year some few weeks after the opening of school. Father Kelly has expanded the organization so that it is now divided into two groups, the one composed of the members from the Junior and Senior classes and the other of those from the Sophomore and Freshman classes. The practice period of the one group is held on Monday of every week and that of the other on Wednesday.

"The purpose of such a program," Father Kelly states, "is to give more students the opportunity of receiving the benefits of a vocal training. Attention will be given more to unison singing than to four-part work to which some voices are not as easily adapted as others."

A triple-quartette, composed of a group of students better adapted to undertake four-part work, has been formed. This group practices every Tuesday and Thursday and it is Father Kelly's purpose to give it's members a more intensive program in four-part singing than that presented to the other groups.

Columbians Merit Mention in Astronomy Magazine

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Another of the undertakings of the Science Department of the College last summer was the observation of the total eclipse of the sun, August 31st. Three members of the College faculty, the Reverend James B. Craney, the Reverend John A. Theobald, and the Rev. Alphonsus Dress, journeyed for this purpose to Berthierville, Canada, fifty miles northeast of Montreal, a position eleven and one-half miles west of the center of the path of the eclipse. The equipment of the party was set up on the campus of the St. Joseph Commercial College, a school for boys conducted by the Viatorian Fathers. Father Craney was successful in taking twelve pictures of the different stages of the eclipse. Two of them taken during the short one hundred seconds of the totality of the eclipse are remarkable for their detailed outline of the corona.

The party was fortunate in its choice of location. Observers elsewhere were, for the most part, disappointed with their observations being hindered by clouds.

SUNNY SKITS

"Mac"

(Not to be taken too seriously)

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Kemp: Has anyone commented on the way you drive?

Seymour: Yes! One fellow made a brief remark, "Twenty dollars and costs."

Lagan: "They ought to charge by weight in these buses."

Eisbach: "In which case you wouldn't be worth while stopping to pick up."

English prof.: "How old was Edmund Spenser?"

O'Connnor (innocently): "Do you mean when he was born?"

Prof. (in History): "Herbert, tell us something about Abraham Lincoln."

Boland: "He was born in a log cabin he had helped his father to build."

Shuster (in Library): "Why did they hang that picture?"

McQuillen: "Perhaps they couldn't find the artist."

English Prof.: "What was Milton's great affliction?"

Sharon: "He was a poet."

Boss: "Sambo, carry in the rest of that coal before it gets dark."

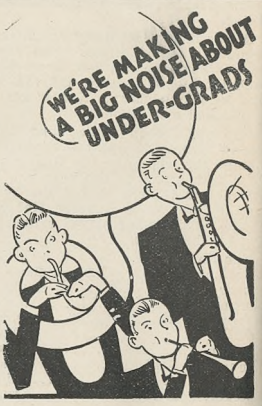
Sambo: "Why ah done thought dat coal was dark all de time."

Prof: Charley, what is a debtor?

Bessette: A man who owes money.

Prof: And what is a creditor?

Bessette: The man who thinks he's going to get it.



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